

photo by mike joyce

FOR THE KIDS--Shriner Cone Carter announces the teams for the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl to benefit Shriners Hospitals

Shriners provide free care for crippled, burned children

by Anita Garcia
staff writer

Twenty-two Shriners Hospitals provide excellent, no-cost medical care to children with orthopedic problems or severe burns.

Nineteen orthopedic hospitals treat children with bone, joint or muscle problems. Three Shriners Burns Institutes treat children who have been seriously burned, or children who need reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation as a result of burns.

The Hospitals have been helping children free of charge since 1922. Patients are never charged for any care or services at Shriners Hospitals and no insurance monies or government assistance is ever used, according to a Shriners brochure.

The Hospitals are financed by the Shriners Hospitals endowment fund, which is maintained through gifts, bequests and contributions. Other income for the Hospitals comes from an annual hospital assessment every Shriner pays and designated charitable fund-raising events Shriners administer.

The Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl Saturday is one such fund-raiser.

Admission is based on medical and financial need. Children from infancy to their 18th birthday are eligible if treatment at another facility would place a financial burden on the child's family.

Application forms are available from Shriners, Shrine Temple offices or local Shrine Clubs. Applications are also obtained by writing Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607 or from 1-800-237-5055.

The Shriners Hospitals network is constantly adding new facilities and increasing capabilities for specialization and research activities. They also must meet the constant increases caused by inflation and higher prices.

The 750,000 Shriners throughout North America are committed to preservation and growth. Each year they demonstrate their support for this cause, believing that "no man ever stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled or burned child."

EDPi leads recycling movement

by Wayne Carter
staff writer

Epsilon Delta Pi, the computer science club, has taken the lead in recycling on campus.

Club members make weekly rounds of the campus, collect recyclable materials and deliver them to a recycling center in Tyler.

They take materials to J&B Recyclers, which buys any material for which there is a resale market, Blake King, EDP Student Senate representative, said.

Money from the sale of recyclable materials funds Club activities, King said.

They pick up materials once a week and deliver them directly to the recycling center. The Club has added more pick-up points as the semester has progressed.

"We've started collecting more from different areas of the school because some other organizations said they would, but they've stopped," King said.

Programs which have participated in the recycling effort this semester are: accounting, business, computer science, humanities, the Interactive Computer Learning Center and computer lab in Vaughn Library, journalism and the Registrar's

Office. The Club appreciates their cooperation in the recycling effort, King said.

"If more departments want to get involved, they can call me at 510-2570 (ICLC)," King said. "They can leave a message if I'm not there."

The Club does not recycle just to make money, King said. The recycling center does not buy newsprint, glass or plastic. They take those to the recycling bins in front of Wal-Mart.

"We collect probably 500 pounds of newspapers a week from the library alone," he said. "It's not so much the money as it is the recycling itself."

'Shooting Stars' to open tonight in Browne

by Angela Hudson
staff writer

"Shooting Stars" opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Jean Browne Theatre. The show runs through Tuesday.

"Shooting Stars" is about a women's basketball team in the '60s.

The team travels around the country at Christmas and plays men's basketball teams, Director Victor Siller said.

"The play gives the women the opportunity for a female chauvinistic attitude," Siller said. It is in a positive way this attitude shows.

The play is presented in a men's locker room with the coach being the only male present.

Some props were difficult to find. Hardest to find were the duffle bags and the shoes from the 60s, Siller said. Shoes and duffle bags then were

'The play gives the women the opportunity for a female chauvinistic attitude.' -- 'Shooting Stars' Director Victor Siller

simple canvas, not nylon and leather.

"The reason that we are presenting the play now is because after the first play "Indians" with a heavy male cast, we needed one for women," Siller said.

Other reasons for presenting the play now are that it is set in a time frame close to Christmas and is a comedy to follow the serious play "Indians."

Playwright Molly Newman wrote "Stars" in 1988. It was first presented by the Denver Center for Performing Arts.

The cast includes: Gwynn Cafrey, Abby Day, Suzanne Demster, Michelle Devereaux, Lori Fleener, Christa Kimlicko, Jill McDonald and Trent Vernon.

"All the play cast are equal in part. There is not a lead role," Siller said.

The women in "Shooting Stars" are forced to make a decision about themselves and the future of their lives, Siller said.

Dec. 20 to mark last day of semester

Christmas is coming and so is Christmas vacation. Final exams will end at 5 p.m. Dec 20.

Classes will resume Jan. 21, 1992.

No classes are scheduled during the Christmas break.

"Report cards for the fall semester will be mailed around the 30th of December," Denny Yarbrough, staff technician in the Registrar's Office, said.

Registration for spring semester began with early registration last week.

Telephone registration will be available Jan. 3, 6

and 7, 1992.

Regular registration will take place Jan. 10, 11 and 13, 1992, and late registration is scheduled Jan. 14-15.

Permits can be picked up in the Registrar's office through Jan. 13.

Offices will be closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 but open at 8 a.m. on Jan. 2.

The Registrar's office stays open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Library extends hours for final exams

It's time for finals again. The copy machines, reference books and reserved books along with the quiet make Vaughn Library the perfect place to study.

"I like the enormous amount of information that is available to me when I study in the library," student Festus Eaton said.

The Library will extend its hours.

"The Library will be open Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1-9 p.m. and until 10 p.m. the 16th and 17th for

students who wish to study," Library Assistant Mary Jane McNamara said. "We have had longer hours in the past but students didn't utilize the time offered."

Regular Library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Library will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2- and re-open Jan. 2, 1992. Books may be checked out after classes begin Jan. 21.

Dylan lyrics remain relevant

By Chris Chambliss
staff writer

The headline in the morning paper read "Edwards Defeats Duke By Substantial Margin." I felt a sense of relief as I glanced over the article while I drank my coffee, but I've already seen the previous night's news. Besides, there was still the sports page to consider and I was already running late.

Later, as I sped down the highway trying to recapture time lost to the Florida State article, I could not get the headline out of my mind. Even though I am glad Duke lost, there was still something unsettling about it. I turned on the radio to relax. It was Bob Dylan. "You'd better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone, oh, the times they are a changin'."

I think how true that statement is and wonder if Dylan knew 30 years ago that his song would still have relevance in the 90s. He probably didn't it give much thought back in the 60s. We were a nation at war - with communism in North Vietnam, with civil rights in the South, with the Soviets in space, and with conventional moral standards among the hippie counter-culture. What life would be like in 30 years was not a pressing concern, but it should have been.

The decade of the 60s taught our nation many valuable lessons. We learned that if we were going to fight a war, we had better be certain of our reasons. We learned that America should be a nation free from prejudice, and we learned that our future was limited only by the extent of our dreams. But along with all of the accomplishments of that decade came consequences. The sexual revolution of that period and widespread experimentation with drugs caused a generation of children to grow up with a different set of values.

They passed their values to their children and now it is the 90s and I realize what is so unsettling about the Louisiana gubernatorial race.

It's not the fact that an indicted racketeer won the election. It's not even the fact that an former Ku Klux Klan leader won 39 percent of the vote. It's the simple fact that they were the only two individuals to choose from.

It is a sad day in America when in an important election our celebrated democracy limits its choices to a criminal and a racist. Have the values of the average American deteriorated to the point that we are not bothered by this situation? And the song continues: "The line has been drawn, The curse it is cast, The future now will later be past, The order is rapidly fading, The first one now will later be last, oh, the times they are a changin'."

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

PAGE EDITORS: Monica Bruno, Wayne Carter, Richard Choy, Tom Garrett

PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Joyce

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Anita Garcia

STAFF WRITERS: Lorelee Almond, Shannon Armstrong, Mary Betterton, Bonnie Calman, Chrissy Chalfant, Chris Chambliss, Vedra Clavin, Kelvin Clemons, Jeremy Coe, Casey Eakin, Mantequilla Green, Billie Holsomback, Angela Hudson, John Johnson, Darlene Pinkerton, Clayton Riggs, Kristi Thron, Curtis Walker

Pollution damages campus, world

by Anita Garcia
staff writer

The environment on campus as well as the rest of the world is affected by pollution.

Chemicals called fluorocarbons have been widely used as propellants in aerosol spray cans, Biology Instructor Betsy Ott said. Fluorocarbons destroy the ozone layer. As this happens, the Earth is exposed to increased amounts of harmful ultraviolet radiation.

This increases skin cancer and causes mutation in genes. The hole in the ozone layer can also kill plants which further depletes the oxygen on Earth.

Environmental pollution also causes global warming. Global warming is the increase in temperature of the whole Earth. As the Earth warms, more ice in the colder areas melts and ocean levels will rise. Low-lying coastal areas such as Galveston and Houston could be flooded.

Students can take steps to decrease pollution problems: recycle, cutting down styrofoam use and use air conditioners less because freon affects the ozone, Ott said. Instead of burning trash, composting it is more helpful to the environment. Cutting down the use of disposable diapers would also help.

For more information about the environment contact Ott at 510-2240 or Operation Earth Director Lucy Masters at 534-0062.

Cigarette smoke poisons Americans

by Bonnie Calman
staff writer

The Great American Smokeout last month gave smokers a day to test their ability to quit. The American Cancer Society sponsored this event hoping smokers would not smoke for 24 hours and learn that they can quit.

Cigarette smoke contains 110 toxic chemicals, including the paper the tobacco is rolled in. Of those, 32 are carcinogens or cancer-causing.

Smoking cigarettes constantly irritates the bronchial tubes and the alveoli, the 250 million tiny air sacs in the lungs. This chronic inflammation causes smokers to suffer from bronchitis. Secretion of a green/brown mucus, which pools in the lungs allows bacteria to breed and makes the smoker ill.

In addition, nicotine is a depressant. It causes a person to have low self esteem. That increases dependency on cigarettes as a crutch, with the smoker reasoning that smoking will help him or her to be a better person. Such reasoning, of course, is false, Respiratory Therapy Director Paul Weskamp said.

About one-third of Americans smoke. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' national health interview survey in 1987, 31 percent of men and 28.8 percent of women between ages

20 to 24 smoke. In the 25-34 year category, 34.8 percent of men and 31.8 percent of women smoke. The percentages rise as the ages do.

More blacks than whites or Hispanics smoke. By race and sex, 38.9 percent of black men and 28.2 percent of black women, 30.6 percent of white men and 27.5 percent of white women and 30 percent of Hispanic men and 1.8 percent of Hispanic women smoke.

Smoking rates are higher among those with less than a college education, the survey indicates, and more common among people with a low income. For instance 35.5 percent men and 25.9 percent women with a \$10,000 yearly income smoke. Only 24.1 percent men and 20 percent women in the \$40,000 yearly income bracket smoke.

Knowledge of the adverse effects of cigarette smoke should be enough to encourage anyone not to smoke, Journalism Instructor Larry Philen said.

Nicotine is a highly addictive substance. The actual act of smoking can be addicting as well.

For many smokers the concept of not smoking seems impossible. To quit smoking, the smoker must first establish the right frame of mind.

The American Cancer Society says the next step is important and one of the most difficult—throw out

all cigarettes, break them or wet them down so they are not smokeable, and put away all ashtrays and lighters.

The next step is less direct. Smokers must stay positive and promise themselves throughout the day that they won't smoke. An outward display of pride will reaffirm the commitment.

Another important way to avoid the urge to smoke is avoid areas where people smoke. Instead go to places where smoking is not permitted, like a museum or movie theater. Smelling cigarette smoke will make the person long for a smoke, so they should avoid being around it.

To quit, smokers must avoid the activities that led them to smoke. The best cigarette of the day usually is the one after dinner, so this craving is hard to beat. When it attacks, Weskamp suggests, "brush your teeth."

These steps are all simple, but most difficult to understand is the addiction.

When smokers feel the need to raise their hands to their mouths, as if to inhale a cigarette, they should put in food instead or place a rubber band around their wrist and pop it, he advised.

This will help associate the desire to smoke with pain and help smokers not want to do it anymore, he said.

Geto Boys new album 'can't be stopped'

by Curtis Walker
staff writer

In the Geto (pronounced ghetto) Boys latest release "We Can't Be Stopped," Willie D, Bushwick Bill, Scarface and D.J. Ready Red follow in their tradition of hardcore-gangster lyrics complete with bass and profanity.

"Mind Playing Tricks On Me" topped the charts. The album is currently the second hottest selling rap album after Public Enemy's "Apoca-

lypse 91'."

In the title track "We Can't Be Stopped" the group takes shots at their critics, record companies and politicians who tried to ban their records. Despite little air play and negative publicity their last album was a big success.

In his solo "I'm Not A Gentleman," with just a drum beat and a guitar sample, Willie D. displays skills that make him one of the most respected rappers in the business:

"Hell, no, I won't remove my cap. When I go to your mom's house I'll chill, T-shirt, sneakers and jeans is how I feel... People say my manners are minimal/I'm from the ghetto, I'm not a gentleman."

Bushwick's solos, "@#@@# a War," is an assault against foreign politics.

This album has sold more than 800,000 copies. Those not offended by profanity will want to buy it before it is gone.

TJC News is Recycling - How about you?
Call 510-2335 with your recycling news

TJC grad teaches students to audition

By Mary Betterton
staff writer

ABC Casting Director Nick Wilkinson, 1974 TJC graduate, led a workshops Tuesday and Wednesday to teach students to audition.

The workshop, sponsored by Theatre TJC, has been very successful in the past, Speech/Theatre Instructor Jacque Shackelford said. It is a unique chance to learn first-hand from former students in the field.

Informally called "Golden Oldies," the workshops feature a variety of career interests to help students develop skills of their art, she said.

"A particularly charming com-

municator and acknowledged expert casting director, Nick will provide information as well as critique individuals in the art of auditioning, whether for theater, television or movies," Shackelford said.

Wilkinson is ABC casting director for motion pictures, television and mini-series. Before he moved to Los Angeles four years ago to take this job, he was casting director for Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

His previous casting experience includes four years as director of casting for New York-based Theatre Communications Group. Under the TCG auspices, Wilkinson provided New York casting for such regional

theatres as Houston's Alley Theatre, Actors Theater of Louisville, A Contemporary Theatre in Seattle and American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass.

Wilkinson oversees casting ABC-TV movies and mini-series. He has been closely involved with the popular mini-series "It," "An Inconvenient Woman" and "False Arrest" as well as "Our Sons" and the recently completed "Burden Of Proof."

Other TJC exes who led workshop sessions are actor Ben Roberts of New York and Production Manager Mike Easterling of Radio Y-95 in Dallas, Shackelford said.

Senate plans Christmas dance

The Student Senate will sponsor a Christmas dance starting at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in Rogers Student Center Apache rooms.

No admission will be charged TJC students with a valid current identification card. Non-students must pay \$5 admission.

"Christmas is season which everyone celebrates. We expect to have a lot people at the dance because of the season and also because it is free," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said. "It's a great bargain for people take advantage of."

This will be the last dance this semester. Jerry Parker will be disc jockey. Parker has been DJ for all Senate sponsored dances this semester.

The Senate encourages students attending the dance to get into the Christmas spirit by wearing seasonal clothing.

Hunger Lock-in collects 311 cans

The Student Senate Holiday Hunger Lock-in Lock-out collected a total of 311 cans of food.

The Baptist Student Union collected the most with 64 cans. Collegiate Future Farmers of America collected the second most with 54 cans, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

"About 150 students attended and about 40 were left at 6:30 a.m.," Nalley said.

Approximately \$20 was collected from students leaving before 8 a.m. at the rate of 25 cents per hour. This money will buy additional canned food to be donated to People Attempting To Help for distribution.

Snack bar sets hours, adds supplies

Now students have three places to buy blue books, scantrons and other supplies they need.

Depending on proximity, price or personal preference, students can purchase supplies at the TJC Bookstore, College Books or the snack bar at the Regional Training and Development Complex.

The snack bar, which opened last year, tries to accommodate needs of students by selling items ranging from pre-wrapped sandwiches to notebook paper.

The snack bar hours have increased and some supplies have been added.

New supplies include the #882 scantron and blue books.

The snack bar is now open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

It will still be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

FFA pig raffle to be held Dec. 17

Tickets are on sale for the FFA pig raffle to be held Dec. 17. FFA member Ricki Hempel will donate the pig.

The pig will be a black and white Burk or Burcross approximately 10 weeks old at the time of the raffle.

"The pig will be from champion lines and will be a prime candidate for showing," Hempel said.

Those who want to purchase tickets should contact Agricultural Science Director Larry Pilgrim at 510-2228.

Santa Claus to visit East Texas

Santa Claus will be in East Texas this holiday season to help Muscular Dystrophy Association fight neuromuscular disease.

For a \$5 donation to MDA, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends can arrange for a child to receive a personal phone call or a letter postmarked "from the North Pole," from Santa. Those who want to visit Santa can see him from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart on Loop 323, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Wal-Mart on Troup Highway or from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21 at Sam's Wholesale Club.

Anyone can sign up by calling the MDA office at 534-2984, or by coming to any locations above on the specified dates.

Oops!! We made some mistakes!

In the story "Low Enrollment Abolishes Classes," in the Nov. 21 TJC News, Humanities Dean Bill Crowe was misquoted.

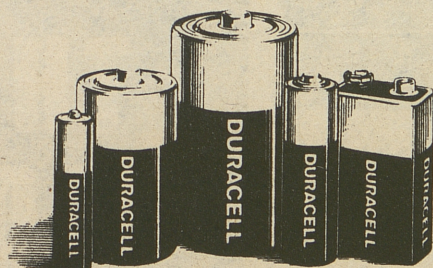
The correct statement should read, "Depending on the course and the division, the minimum number required to make a class is usually 15," Crowe said. Somehow in print that number became one.

The News staff apologizes for this error.

Gremlins in the journalism lab computers also made an error in the recent article on faculty. English Instructor Leo Davis has a master's of education degree in curriculum and instruction from The University of Texas at Tyler as well as a B.A. in English from Texas College.



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3 to audition at theater meeting

Three TJC sophomores will audition at the annual Texas Educational Theatre Convention Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 in San Antonio. Becky Robertson, Carey Russell and Rae Venzke were chosen by speech/theater faculty to try out.

"We had auditions to figure out who we would take and if we take anyone," Speech/Theatre Instructor Strickland said.

"We have to cover ourselves, and make sure the students we choose are competent to represent TJC," Strickland said.

"Due to the high quality of auditions and interest, this is the first year that three students have been selected," Speech/Theatre Director Dr. David Crawford said. "All students auditioning in the past have received offers and are attending senior colleges and universities due to these auditions."

These three will perform dramatic scenes before scouts from four-year institutions in Texas and some

'...this is the first year that three students have been selected,' Speech/Theatre Director Dr. David Crawford said.

out-of-state schools. They hope to land a scholarship for the remaining two years of their educations. These students will compete with some 150 students from around the state.

TJC students have received scholarships to The University of Texas at El Paso, Sam Houston State University, the University of Mississippi and Boston College.

"TJC students are known by other schools to be skilled performers and academically superior," said Crawford. "They have consistently entered schools at a higher level than those students native to that program."

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CHEMISTRY

| | | |
|-----------|---------|--------------|
| Wednesday | 12:30-3 | GB2 CHM 114 |
| Thursday | 12-3 | GB2 CHM 114H |
| Friday | 12-3 | GB2 CHM 124 |

TUTOR: LAURA MEMMEL

COMPUTER SCIENCE

| | | |
|-----------|------|-----------------|
| MWF 3-7 | T235 | MWF 1:30-5:00 |
| T, TH 5-7 | T235 | T, TH 2:30-4:00 |
| S 2-4 | T235 | |

TUTOR: PAULA BAIN
CS 113C and CS 123T

TUTOR: MIKE RIMA
CS113P, CS213A and CS123V

ACCOUNTING

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|------|
| Monday | 1-7 | T205 |
| Tuesday | 5:15-6:45 | T205 |
| Wednesday | 1-5:30 | T205 |
| Thursday | 5:15-9:30 | T205 |
| Friday | 9am-12noon | T205 |
| Saturday | 9am-12 noon | T205 |

TUTORS: DANIEL CAMBELL, TONI EMMONS

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

| | | |
|--------|--------|------|
| Friday | 2-5:00 | G105 |
|--------|--------|------|

TUTORS: PAT AUSTIN, GWEN SMITH

MATH

| | | |
|-----------|--------|------|
| Monday | 1-7:00 | P104 |
| Tuesday | 1-5:30 | P104 |
| Wednesday | 1-6:00 | P104 |
| Thursday | 1-6:00 | P104 |
| Friday | 1-5:00 | P104 |

TUTORS: ALBERT ANDERSON, JODY HESTER, ERIC MORGAN, KRISTA CUMMINS, CORINNE APOSTOLIDOU

Free one-on-one tutoring is also available for the majority of the major subjects through the Support Services Office located on the second floor of Rogers Students Center. Stop by the office between 8 and 8, Monday through Thursday, or 8 and 5 on Friday for a list of available tutors.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE-TUTORING CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

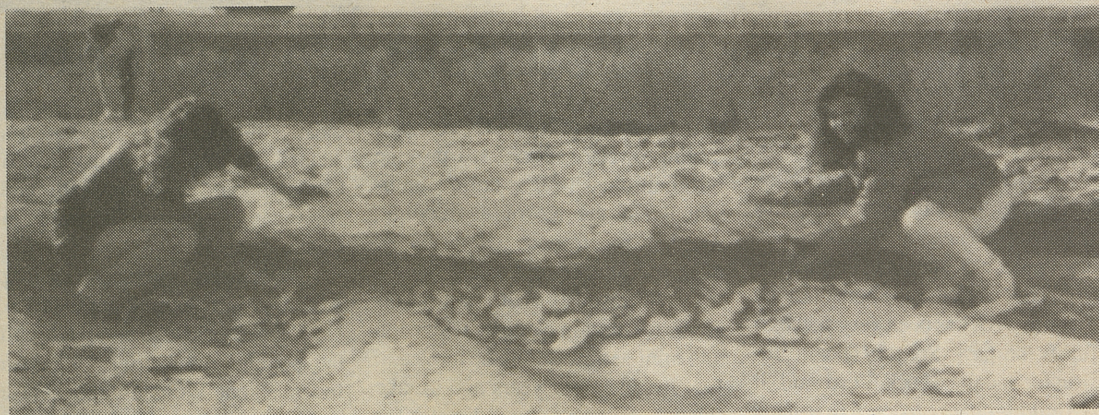


photo by mike joyce

EVIDENCE OF ANCIENT OCEAN-- Terri Satterfield and Carole Ruescher look for fossils among the ripple marks of what is estimated to be a 120-million-year-old dried-out seabed in west Fort Worth.

Geology Club tours Soviet Space show

The Geology Club toured the Soviet Space exhibit in Fort Worth last month.

"It's an area that the American public has not been familiar with and it's interesting to see what they have done," Club Sponsor Marsha Layton said.

The exhibit displayed pictures from space of the Earth and many mock-up Soviet spacecrafts.

"They enjoyed seeing things from the space shuttle shots, picking out places that they had only seen on maps," Layton said.

The Club also got to see a mock-

up launch pad at the Soviet Cosmodrome, the Soviet Cape Canaveral.

They also went to Omni Theatre and examined giant dinosaur skeletons and other geological displays.

"We especially enjoyed the Omni Theatre which had a show called 'The Blue Planet,' which showed all the types of environments of the Earth," Layton said.

At the Benbrook Lake Spillway in west Fort Worth the students examined the grounds which show geological evidence of an ancient ocean.

"There were giant ripple marks

two to three feet apart which show evidence of an ocean 120 million years ago," Layton said.

Students looked for fossils in the rock.

"The students really get into digging up fossils," Layton said. "You have to drag them away."

The next field trips will be in early spring to Omni Theatre to watch "A Ring of Fire" and a weekend trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in April.

"It was great. Everyone had a good time. If anyone is interested in joining the Club, come see me," Layton said.

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Forensics places 3rd in sweepstakes at UT

The Turkey Trot Swing Tournament in Austin last month turned into more of a cake walk for the TJC forensics team, known as the Polar Bears, as they brought home 11 individual medals and the Top Overall Junior College Award.

The tournament included one day of competition at The University of Texas at Austin and another at San Antonio College. Though swing tournaments, which involve two differ-

ent locations, are considered rigorous, TJC placed third in the sweepstakes, or overall combined scores, at UT, scored higher than any other Texas school and won the third place trophy for the entire tournament.

Other Texas competitors included Rice University and UT Austin, both topped by the TJC squad. The only schools with more points were Kansas State University, second, and Hastings, Nebraska, first.



photo by mike joyce

CREATIVE GEN-IUSES--Nerds-R-Us team members fly their banner. The Nerds won first place in the creative T-shirt competition. Nerds are: Rick Diamond, Gene Kirkpatrick, Willie Edwards, Judy Turman, Susie Johnston, Paula Buck, Mary Sue Shaw, Manouchehr Khosrowshahi, Linda Cross and Noamie Byrum.

Salvation Army needs volunteers

By Clayton Riggs
staff writer

Christmas season is here with many volunteer jobs to be filled, Salvation Army Major Linda Wheeler said.

"Volunteers are needed for bell ringing, watching the Angel Tree, sorting the donated toys and bagging them," Wheeler said.

Many bell ringing time slots are open and anyone interested is encouraged to volunteer, Wheeler said.

"We have a competition among the bell ringers to see who gets the most donations. We recognize the winners in a special awards ceremony," Wheeler said. "We would like to see some young people win this year. If they work in groups, it will bring in more money and make the job more fun."

"The toy sorting and bagging will be Dec. 16-20," Wheeler said. "The distribution day is Dec. 23. About 4,000 deserving children will

be receiving toys this year."

The Salvation Army's Angel Tree is a Christmas tree. Its paper ornaments list underprivileged children's first names and ages on them.

"People may pick any children on the tree to buy gifts for," Wheeler said.

Six-year-old Cory Stokes, son of Paul and Norma Stokes, chose a boy his own age from the tree.

"He will pick something that he would want to receive as a gift and give it away," Stokes said.

"The donations that are collected in the bell ringers' kettles buy Christmas dinner certificates for families in need, toys for the children who were not picked from the Angel Tree and gifts for the elderly in hospitals and nursing homes," Wheeler said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Wheeler at 592-4361 or go by the Salvation Army headquarters at 717 N. Spring St. as soon as possible.

Dogg-Gone-Its win Battle of the Chiefs

By Mike Joyce
staff writer

The Dogg-Gone-Its took first place scoring 81 points in the Battle of the Chiefs in the Health and Physical Education Center recently. Tech Preppies and the Smurfs finished second and third.

Members of the Dogg-Gone-Its included captain Billy Doggett, Dale Carr, Jennifer Chambers, Nancy Li, Fred Rike, Ken Ruether, Bob Schultz, Peggy Smith, Paul Spliz and Roy Thomas.

The Dogg-Gone-Its won in the Creative Team Names competition after naming their team after team captain Billy Doggett.

The Tech Preppies, led by captain Gigi Beaton finished second.

Preppies included: Captain Beaton, Jamie Carter, Larry Cline, Ken Craver, Elmer Hyden, Shelley Kersh, Bobby McGregor, Richard Minter, Dianne Morris and Ashton Iravetz.

The Smurfs which consisted of TJC maintenance personnel took third with a total of 46 points. The Smurfs roster was unavailable since the team was put together at the last minute.

Other teams were: Gobblers, Dollars & Cents, Energizers, Squids, Melting Pot and Nerds-R-Us.

"The whole idea is to have activities to bring the staff closer together," Jeanie Brookshire, social concerns committee chair said. "this is the first time anything like this has ever happened."

Members of the Social Concerns Committee who organized the event

include: Brookshire, Larry Marta, Dana Sudduth, Jacque Shackelford and Paul Weskamp.

"Most awards were given to individuals that had trouble with the events and they were just as proud of those awards as were those who won the event," Brookshire said.

The "Hole in the wall Award" was given to the Smurfs for their failed attempts at playing Wallyball. In Racquetball, Judy Parks was given the "Oops Award." The "Ping pong Plunk" award was given to the Squids in Ping Pong and the "Chubby Checkers" award was given to Carol Dillard for a poor day of checkers.

TJC Bookstore donated prizes.

"Things went absolutely fantastic, everybody had fun and wants to do it again," Brookshire said.

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Officer advises theft prevention

By Darlene Pinkerton
staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, the number of thefts reported increases.

"Books are a hot item during the holiday season," Crime Prevention Officer David Dixon said.

He suggests students put their names in several places throughout their books to discourage theft.

"Do not leave books lying around," he said. "Take them wherever you go."

Auto burglaries also increase. Car stereos, radar detectors and speakers are stolen most often. Dixon suggests locking stereos, radars and other expensive items in the trunk.

"Alarms are fine, but a lot of times auto thieves do not pay attention to them," he said.

Students taking night classes should park under lights, he said.

Dorm students should make sure windows and doors are locked.

Marking clothes with a permanent marker or stitching initials on

the inside, should discourage theft of clothes in washer and dryer areas.

More than 90 percent of thefts are done by non-students.

"If a student sees someone suspicious wandering around the parking lots, dorms or buildings, get the description and specific details of the individual and call campus safety," Dixon said.

"We would rather react to a hundred false calls than miss out on the one call that could lead to an arrest," he said.

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Class targets overweight

Students who are 20 to 70 pounds overweight can fulfill all Physical Fitness and Health Concepts course requirements in HK111-00. This special class will be geared toward losing fat through moderate exercises.

Students will participate in a research project investigating the effectiveness of three modes of exercise in fat loss.

They ride stationary bikes, swim and walk. Students are randomly assigned to one of the three.

"If a student does not want to perform one type of exercise, he or she is well advised not to enroll in the 00 section of HK111," Health/Kinesiology Director Roland Schick said.

Students will work out on individual schedules. Some students will exercise as early as 6 a.m., while others will exercise in the early evening, Schick said.

Students will begin by exercising 10 minutes a day the first week and increasing five minutes

each week for five weeks. By the sixth week the student will be exercising 35 minutes daily.

The seventh week the exercise duration remains at 35 minutes. After that, every two weeks the exercise duration increases by five minutes.

The final two weeks students will be exercising 50 minutes daily.

The students will be prescribed a target rate zone based on 65 percent of their age-predicted maximal heart rate.

Students will wear heart rate monitoring devices to help prevent them from exercising too hard or not hard enough, Schick said.

They must purchase the textbook, "Fitness for College Life," and take written tests every two weeks and a comprehensive written final.

Lectures will be conducted on a to be announced schedule, he said.

Those who want information can call Schick at 510-2553.

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Final Exam Schedule

| Classes Starting | Exam Date | Exam Time |
|------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| 7 a.m. MWF | Mon., Dec 16 | 7-8:50 a.m. |
| 8 a.m. MWF | Mon., Dec 16 | 9-10:50 a.m. |
| 9 a.m. MWF | Mon., Dec 16 | 11-12:50 a.m. |
| 10 a.m. MWF | Mon., Dec 16 | 1-2:50 p.m. |
| 11 a.m. MWF | Mon., Dec 16 | 3-4:50 p.m. |
| 7 a.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 7-8:50 a.m. |
| 8:25 a.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 9-10:50 a.m. |
| 9:50 a.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 11-12:50 a.m. |
| 11:15 a.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 1-2:50 p.m. |
| 12:40 p.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 3-4:50 p.m. |
| Noon MWF | Wed., Dec 18 | 8-9:50 a.m. |
| 1 p.m. MWF | Wed., Dec 18 | 10-11:50 a.m. |
| 2 p.m. MWF | Wed., Dec 18 | 1-2:50 p.m. |
| 2:05 p.m. TH | Wed., Dec 18 | 3-4:50 p.m. |
| 3 p.m. MWF | Thur., Dec 19 | 8-9:50 a.m. |
| 3:30 p.m. | Thur., Dec 19 | 10-11:50 a.m. |
| Evening Classes | | |
| 5:35 & 6 p.m. H | Thur., Dec 12 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. H | Thur., Dec 12 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 8:25 p.m. TH | Thur., Dec 12 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 5:35 & 6 p.m. M | Mon., Dec 16 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 5:35 MW | Mon., Dec 16 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. M | Mon., Dec 16 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. MW | Mon., Dec 16 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 5:35 & 6 p.m. T | Tue., Dec 17 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 5:35 p.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. T | Tue., Dec 17 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. TH | Tue., Dec 17 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 5:35 & 6 p.m. W | Wed., Dec 18 | 5:35-7:25 p.m. |
| 7 p.m. W | Wed., Dec 18 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |
| 8:25 p.m. MW | Wed., Dec 18 | 7:35-9:25 p.m. |

All weekend classes will have exams during regularly scheduled class times, Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

All examinations will be held at scheduled times and in regular classrooms unless a change is approved by the appropriate dean.

Band braves cold, prepares for Shrine Bowl

by Jeremy Coe
staff writer

It is almost dark outside. Though they can barely see to put their feet in front of them, a group of dedicated college students continue to hone their skills. A shrill whistle blows, a drum taps out a steady beat, and the band does their drill, once again, for the "last time."

Many bands have been inside the warm auditorium for weeks, long since finished with marching season. The TJC Apache Band, however, has had to wear their mittens for practice recently.

One more performance lies ahead as they march out Saturday at the Shrine Bowl.

Though it takes long hours of practice each week, band students maintain that the Apache Band has developed a tradition of excellence and provides them with unique opportunities.

"Sometimes it's hard to work in your schedule, and the practices can be long. But it's fun and a great way to meet people," freshman trumpet player Mark Dahlgreen said.

"I like the trips we go on when the band is invited to play because everything is paid for by the school," freshman trombone player Adam

Tarrant said.

The Band played for Governor Ann Richards and performed at the State Fair this year. Some years, since the Band began in 1947, students have traveled internationally.

Other special performances include Super Bowls VI and XII, the Texas Cotton Bowl Parade and Dallas Mavericks and San Antonio Spurs basketball games.

The Dallas Cowboy and Houston Oilers halftime shows have included the Apache Band, and they were featured at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Two years ago, the Band and the Apache Belles performed at Car-

naval in Nice, France. While overseas, they also performed in Metz, France, sister city to Tyler.

The Band's most visible appearances are still for TJC sports functions. The show for this football season includes seven songs and lasts 18 minutes. Some tunes in the patriotic show are: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America" and famous American marches. The Band also plays three popular songs for the Apache Belles' dance routines.

Though 107 students are enrolled as members, only 96 march in each show Gary Jordan directs.

"A lot of people don't get to march in the show," Dahlgreen said.

"Mr. Jordan really knows what he's doing. If the marchers don't do their best, they will get pulled and one of the alternates will take their place. It keeps you on your toes!"

Most importantly, Band is a way for many students to make money doing something they love. Tuition scholarships are provided for all members.

"Most people that are in band can't afford college," Tarrant said. "That's why they do it — so they can pay for their education."

"And that's one of the best things," he said. "Not many people can earn money and have fun at the same time!"

300 students work as volunteers, Laughlin-Foster says

Approximately 300 students are working as volunteers in the Tyler area, Instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster said.

The students work for such organizations as Mother Frances Hospital, the East Texas Food Bank, All Seasons Nursing Home, Red Cross and the YMCA. Sixty-five Tyler business and organizations employ about 300 student volunteers each school year.

Students do everything from clerical work and teaching to running errands. They earn credit in psychology and sociology classes for their efforts.

Mother Frances has 16 volunteers from TJC. All are pre-nursing majors or students interested in health care careers. They work in the trans-

portation department, which is referred to as the "one clearinghouse of the hospital," Volunteer Services Director Cindy Kidwell said.

Volunteers are responsible for moving patients from place to place, such as from emergency to a room or from a room to their car to go home.

Hospital volunteers deliver records, meals and late trays. They also transport specimens for testing and take patients to X-ray or physical therapy.

All volunteers at Mother Frances are required to attend a four-hour orientation, as well as a tour of the hospital and safety procedures before starting work.

Students involved in volunteer work receive credit equal to a term paper.

"This is what's called a hands-on term paper," Laughlin-Foster said. "Some students have even been employed based on their perform-

ance as volunteers."

The East Texas Food Bank uses TJC students who mainly do clerical work and answer phones.

Student groups foster self-enrichment

Student groups can provide both an outlet for energy and an opportunity for influence.

"Last summer Student Senate President Jason Caldwell went to Austin and was involved in lobbying against the tuition increases," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

Although many campus organizations exist, some groups may want to start a new one.

"New groups can be started with a few simple steps," Nalley said.

The first step would be to fill out a recognition form available in the Student Activities office. A constitution and a list of executive officers must be turned in with that form.

Next the group must find a sponsor who will be contacted by the Student Activities staff.

Then group representatives must appear before the Student Senate to gain recognition as an on-campus group.

Finally Nalley and Dean of

The East Food Bank has had 700 volunteers this year. That adds up to 1,100 hours of volunteer labor, Assistant Director Barbara Anderson said.

Students Frankie Muffoletto must sign off, approving the group.

Members must be registered for at least 12 credit hours and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Recognition costs \$10. Reactivation costs \$25 for groups who are considered inactive because they have missed more than four Senate meetings.

Students interested in forming a new on-campus group can contact Nalley in the Student Activities office at 510-2259 for more information.

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Soccer team reaches goal despite loss at nationals

by **Jeremy Coe**
staff writer

Though they lost, the TJC soccer team reached their goal when they competed recently in the national soccer finals in Trenton, N. J. Teams often spend years waiting to play on a national level, taking time to build their program and draw talented competitors.

But not the Apaches.

In only their second year to field a team, TJC captured the Southeast District title and a national tournament berth.

After compiling a 13-3-1 record in the regular season with wins against the Baylor University Club, Louisiana State University - Shreveport, the University of Texas at Austin and others, the team found themselves vying for first in the area.

"It felt good to finally make it, especially since it is only our second year," said sophomore player Rich-

ard McLarry.

The Apaches played Bavard and Andrews colleges in a single-elimination round-robin for the Southeastern title. Two victories clinched their trip to nationals.

Three TJC players were named to the All-Tournament team: Blaine Eaton, goalie Brad Bass and Fredrik Eriksson, a Swede, the only player not from Texas.

"We don't attract our players with a scholarship program," Soccer Coach Dr. Peter Jones said. "We just draw good local guys."

In the first round at Trenton, TJC met defending national champ Yava Pie from Arizona. After beating TJC, Yava Pie went on to play in the finals, where they lost to Mercer of Trenton on Mercer's home field.

Of approximately 180 players on eight teams at nationals, only 13 made the all-tournament team, Jones said. TJC freshman Kevin Leonard

was honored with one of these spots.

In their first two years, the soccer team has built a 26-7-5 record, losing only 18 percent of their games.

Next year's prospects look good with six players returning.

"I'm very pleased with the level of competition and the level of play

that they have shown," said Jones, who also teaches history. "We proved that we have a good team and can be nationally competitive."

Hunter offers safety tips

by **Casey Eakin**
staff writer

Hunters prepare their equipment for the hunting season but many do not prepare for hunting safety.

During a hunting trip, a few good rules can avoid injury to people and surroundings, Sportster Corporation President Alan Haynes said.

Hunters should wear blaze orange going to and from their stands. Texas requires this on state-controlled land only, but it is a good habit to form.

They should always unload guns before going to and leaving the stand.

Do not be careless about where a gun is pointed when it is carried or aimed to shoot, he said.

Those who have experienced a hunting tragedy can find help from the East Texas Crisis Center.

They have two ways to assist: a 24-hour hotline at 595-5591, or for a counseling appointment call 595-3199, Clinical Service Director Diane said.

Persons interested in attending a hunters' safety course should contact the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife at 534-0388 for the nearest course location.

Or they can attend the hunters' safety course that TJC offers. These courses are taught by people certified by the National Rifleman's Association and the Parks and Wildlife Department, Parks and Wildlife Accounting Clerk Merle Davis said.

Dawson to announce game

by **John D. Johnson III**
staff writer

KDFW Sports Director Ted Dawson will do play-by-play for the live broadcast of the Shrine Bowl game.

Dawson will be in Tyler Friday night for the Shrine Bowl banquet, 6 p.m. in Gentry Gym. Tickets cost \$10 and are available in the athletic office in the HPE Center. Proceeds benefit the Sharon Shrine Children's Hospitals. For more information call 903-510-2249. The game will be broadcast live on TVNN Sports on cable Channel 51 and Northland Cable Channel 5.

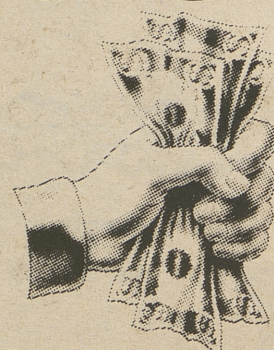
Dawson is known throughout Texas, because of his weeknight

sportscast on Channel 4 and "Sportscene" a 20-minute wrap up on Sunday nights. Dawson hosts the weekly "Jimmy Johnson" Show and does Southern Methodist University Mustang football and basketball radio play-by-play.

For "Great Expectations 4", an educational program to improve the quality of education in Texas, he developed a segment called "Ted's Team." This program brings together students whom teachers think have used sports to bring up grades, say "no" to drugs and defy peer pressure.

Dawson is on the state board for Special Olympics, his "Inspirations" segment profiles a disabled athlete every week.

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